

EXHIBIT I
PLAINTIFF'S EXPERT RUSSELL KENDZIOR'S REPORT



January 4, 2008

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Re: Cause No. 507CV-045 Gloria Lange and Don R. Lange, Individually and as husband and wife, Vs. Texas Roadhouse of Texarkana, LTD.

Dear Mr. Soyars;

Please accept the following summary report as it relates to Ms. Lange's slip-and-fall incident which occurred on June 17, 2005 at the Texas Roadhouse Restaurant located in Texarkana Texas. I have reviewed the information you had provided including: the Plaintiff's original petition and request for disclosure, Plaintiffs statements, statements and affidavits of Mr. Ronnie Jordan and Ms. Linda Jones, Texas Roadhouse's guest incident report, Defendants objections, "Saddle Up With Safety"/Company Safety and maintenance policies, and a series of photographs of the restaurant. I reserve the right to amend my opinions as information may be presented to me in the futures. Listed below are several facts as it relates to this case:

1. Peanuts, peanut shells, and peanut oil were present in the floor at the time of the incident
2. The flooring material was that of a plank wood (stained pine)
3. Warning signs were not posted on or adjacent to the walkway
4. The location of the incident was dimly lighted

Upon reading Ms. Lange's statement dated August 4, 2005, it is my understanding that at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Friday June 17, 2005 Ms. Lange and her husband were leaving the Texas Roadhouse Restaurant located in Texarkana, Texas where they had just dined. Upon leaving the restaurant, Ms. Lange stepped on a slippery section of the floor located in the bar area which caused her to lose her balance and fall to the floor in-turn injuring her right knee. Aside from her husband, Mr. Don R. Lange, who was an eye witness to the fall, another eye witness to the event, Ms. Linda Jones confirms the facts as described above regarding Ms. Lange's incident. It is Ms. Lange's contention that what caused her foot to slip was that of peanut shells and or peanuts which were present on the walkway in question.

Although wood plank like that at the Texas Roadhouse Restaurant is an appropriate walkway material, such material requires proper maintenance. Walkways, like that of a restaurant take a great deal of abuse from foot traffic, spilled food and drinks, etc. which, over time contaminate the walkway surface causing it to become slippery. This phenomenon is accelerated with the addition of peanuts/peanut shells being disposed of onto the walkway.

Independent research has shown that approximately 37% of the mass of peanuts is comprised of peanut oil ¹ therefore for every pound (16 ounces) of peanuts being dropped on the floor, 4 ounces of peanut oil is available for contamination. Furthermore, vegetable oils like peanut oil are difficult to remove from walkway surfaces and require a specialized cleaning solution and procedure to which no evidence has been provided to me that the Texas Roadhouse Restaurant is in-fact properly cleaning their floors.

Furthermore, it is my opinion that due to the continued application of peanuts and peanut shells onto the floor in question that the surface was contaminated and unsuitable for pedestrian use. The restaurant industry and specifically Texas Roadhouse Restaurant's, are prone to slip and fall accidents which often times result in accident claims and litigation. Although this information is known and publically acknowledged by the company's senior management, they have consciously chosen to not take action to remediate such risks and in-fact have chosen to increase such risk at the expense of both their employees and invited guests expense.

The American Society of Testing and Materials (ASTM) has defined the standard of care for pedestrian walkways and has published such a standard entitled ASTM F-1637-95 "Standard Practice for Safe Walking Surfaces" (enclosed). The scope of this standard states that; *"This practice covers the design and construction guidelines and minimum maintenance criteria for new and existing buildings and structures"* and calls for the following safety guidelines:

Section 4.1.3: *"Walkway surfaces shall be slip resistant under expected environmental conditions and use."*

Section 4.1.4: *"Interior walkways that are not slip resistant when wet shall be maintained dry during periods of pedestrian use."*

Section 4.4.3: *"Mats and runners should be provided at other wet or contaminated locations."*

Furthermore, the failure to warn pedestrians as to pending harm as the result of a slip and fall is a violation of Section 8. Entitled "Warnings" Of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) A1264.1 standard which states:

8.1 *General. A warning shall be provided whenever a slip/fall hazard has been identified until appropriate corrections can be effected.*

8.1.1 *When a slip/fall hazard which covers an entire walkway exists, thus making it difficult to safely route personnel around the hazard, barricades should be used to prevent access (see Section 9.1). If appropriate, an employee should be assigned to detour personnel, in conjunction with the appropriate use of warning signs until the barricade can be erected or the hazard removed.*

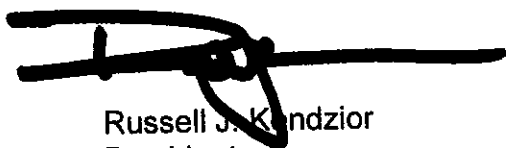
The walkway in question violated the guidelines listed above to which is my basis of my opinion that the Texas Roadhouse of Texarkana was not in compliance with the standard of care of pedestrian walkways and in failing to meet such standards were negligent.

Furthermore, it is my view that Texas Roadhouse Restaurants are well known for having peanut shells on their floors and encourage their invited guests to discard peanut shells onto the floor of the restaurant. Although such a policy may fit the company's, rustic "Roadhouse" image, it does so at the expense of pedestrian safety. The discarding of peanuts and or peanut shells onto their floors decreases the floors slip resistance and in-turn, increases the risk of injury due to slipping.

According to the documentation provided by the Defendant, it is the company's policy to: *"Sweep their floors in the dining room every 15-30 minutes for any accumulation of food and other debris. On busy nights, sweep more often especially in heavily congested areas such as the entry, waiting area, major walkways, ramps, under tables/booths and in the bar area".* This practice is not typical in the restaurant industry which generally calls for sweeping the floors once each shift or as needed. It is my view that the reason why Texas Roadhouse Restaurants calls for more frequent floor sweeps is because of the accumulation of peanut shells that they encourage their patrons to discard onto the floor. Such is further evidenced by the fact that there are no written policies instructing store personnel to discourage this practice nor are there any posted signs instructing patrons not to throw peanut shells onto the floor nor are there any warning signs alerting patrons as to the potential slip hazard associated with shells and peanuts on the floor.

Based on the facts as presented to me at this time, it is my opinion that Ms. Lange slipped and fell due to the presence of peanuts and or peanut shells on the floor which were known by the restaurants management prior to the event and were not removed. Ms. Lange's accident could have been prevented had the walkway been properly maintained as to be free of such substances. Unfortunately the management failed in their duty to exercise good judgment and in-turn, exposed their employees and invited guests to unnecessary risk. It is clear that had the stores management addressed this hazard prior to the time of Ms. Lange's visit that he would not have slipped and fallen. It is therefore my concluding opinion that the Texas Roadhouse of Texarkana was negligent in their duty to protect the public, specifically Ms. Lange from unnecessary risk and was directly responsible for his injuries.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Russell J. Kondzior", written over a horizontal line.

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President

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¹. Cairo, Bob: Princeton Chemistry Institute, 1998 *"Experiment: Solubility and the Percent of Oil in Peanuts"*



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Standard Practice for Safe Walking Surfaces¹

This standard is issued under the fixed designation F 1637; the number immediately following the designation indicates the year of original adoption or, in the case of revision, the year of last revision. A number in parentheses indicates the year of last reapproval. A superscript epsilon (ε) indicates an editorial change since the last revision or reapproval.

^{ε1} NOTE—Per Committee F13 Bylaws, editorially replaced term definitions with reference to Terminology F 1646 in January 2004.

1. Scope

1.1 *Scope*—This practice covers design and construction guidelines and minimum maintenance criteria for new and existing buildings and structures. This practice is intended to provide reasonably safe walking surfaces for pedestrians wearing ordinary footwear. These guidelines may not be adequate for those with certain mobility impairments.

1.2 Conformance with this practice will not alleviate all hazards; however, conformance will reduce certain pedestrian risks.

1.3 The values stated in inch-pound units are to be regarded as the standard. The SI units given in parentheses are for information only.

1.4 *This standard does not purport to address all of the safety concerns, if any, associated with its use. It is the responsibility of the user of this standard to establish appropriate safety and health practices and determine the applicability of regulatory limitations prior to use.*

2. Referenced Documents

2.1 ASTM Standards:

F 1646 Terminology Relating to Safety and Traction for Footwear²

2.2 ANSI Standard:

ANSI-Z535.1 Safety Color Coding³

3. Terminology

3.1 See Terminology F 1646 for the following terms used in this practice:

- 3.1.1 Bollard,
- 3.1.2 Carpet,

- 3.1.3 Cross slope,
- 3.1.4 Element,
- 3.1.5 Fair,
- 3.1.6 Foreseeable pedestrian path,
- 3.1.7 Footwear,
- 3.1.8 Planar,
- 3.1.9 Ramp,
- 3.1.10 Sidewalk,
- 3.1.11 Slip resistance,
- 3.1.12 Slip resistant,
- 3.1.13 Walkway surface hardware, and
- 3.1.14 Walkway.

4. Significance and Use

4.1 This practice addresses elements along and in walkways including floors and walkway surfaces, sidewalks, short flight stairs, gratings, wheel stops, and speed bumps. Swimming pools, bath tubs, showers, natural walks, and unimproved paths are beyond the scope of this practice.

5. Walkway Surfaces

5.1 General:

5.1.1 Walkways shall be stable, planar, flush, and even to the extent possible. Where walkways cannot be made flush and even, they shall conform to the requirements of 5.2 and 5.3.

5.1.2 Walkway surfaces for pedestrians shall be capable of safely sustaining intended loads.

5.1.3 Walkway surfaces shall be slip resistant under expected environmental conditions and use. Painted walkways shall contain an abrasive additive, cross cut grooving, texturing or other appropriate means to render the surface slip resistant where wet conditions may be reasonably foreseeable.

5.1.4 Interior walkways that are not slip resistant when wet shall be maintained dry during periods of pedestrian use.

5.2 Walkway Changes in Level:

5.2.1 Adjoining walkway surfaces shall be made flush and fair, whenever possible and for new construction and existing facilities to the extent practicable.

5.2.2 Changes in levels of less than ¼ in. (6 mm) in height may be without edge treatment. (See Fig. 1.)

¹ This practice is under the jurisdiction of ASTM Committee F13 on Safety and Traction for Footwear and is the direct responsibility of Subcommittee F13.50 on Traction.

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² For referenced ASTM standards, visit the ASTM website, www.astm.org, or contact ASTM Customer Service at service@astm.org. For *Annual Book of ASTM Standards* volume information, refer to the standard's Document Summary page on the ASTM website.

³ Available from American National Standards Institute (ANSI), 25 W. 43rd St., 4th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

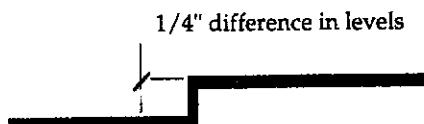


FIG. 1 Changes in Levels of Less Than 1/4 in. (6 mm)

5.2.3 Changes in levels between 1/4 and 1/2 in. (6 and 12 mm) shall be beveled with a slope no greater than 1:2 (rise:run).

5.2.4 Changes in levels greater than 1/2 in. (12 mm) shall be transitioned by means of a ramp or stairway that complies with applicable building codes, regulations, standards, or ordinances, or all of these.

5.3 Carpet:

5.3.1 Carpet shall be maintained so as not to create pedestrian hazard. Carpet shall be firmly secured and seams tightly maintained. Carpet shall not have loose or frayed edges, unsecured seams, worn areas, holes, wrinkles or other hazards that may cause trip occurrence.

5.3.2 Carpet on floor surfaces shall be routinely inspected. Periodic restretching may become necessary. Periodic inspection is particularly important at step nosing edges.

5.3.3 Carpet and carpet trim (as measured when compressed) shall meet the transition requirements of 5.2.

5.3.4 Shag-type carpet shall not be used on stair treads. Carpeting should be firmly secured onto the tread and around the nosing.

5.4 Mats and Runners:

5.4.1 Mats, runners, or other means of ensuring that building entrances and interior walkways are kept dry shall be provided, as needed, during inclement weather. Replacement of mats or runners may be necessary when they become saturated.

5.4.2 Building entrances shall be provided with mats or runners, or other means to help remove foreign particles and other contaminants from the bottom of pedestrian footwear. Mats should be provided to minimize foreign particles, that may become dangerous to pedestrians particularly on hard smooth floors, from being tracked on floors.

5.4.3 Mats or runners should be provided at other wet or contaminated locations, particularly at known transitions from dry locations. Mats at building entrances also may be used to control the spread of precipitation onto floor surfaces, reducing the likelihood of the floors becoming slippery.

5.4.4 Mats shall be of sufficient design, area, and placement to control tracking of contaminants into buildings. Safe practice requires that mats be installed and maintained to avoid tracking water off the last mat onto floor surfaces.

5.4.5 Mats, runners, and area rugs shall be provided with safe transition from adjacent surfaces and shall be fixed in place or provided with slip resistant backing.

5.5 Illumination:

5.5.1 Minimum walkway illumination shall be governed by the requirements of local codes and ordinances or, in their absence, by the recommendations set forth by the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America (IES) (Application and Reference Volumes).

5.5.2 Illumination shall be designed to be glare free.

5.5.3 Illumination shall be designed to avoid casting of obscuring shadows on walkways, including shadows on stairs that may be cast by users.

5.5.4 Interior and exterior pedestrian use areas, including parking lots, shall be properly illuminated during periods when pedestrians may be present.

5.6 *Headroom*—A minimum headroom clearance of 6 ft 8 in. (2.03 m), measured from the walkway surface, shall be provided above all parts of the walkway. Where such clearance is not provided in existing structures, the low clearance portions of the walkway shall be safely padded, marked with safety contrast color coding (for example, see ANSI-Z535.1) and posted with appropriate warning signs.

5.7 Exterior Walkways:

5.7.1 Exterior walkways shall be maintained so as to provide safe walking conditions.

5.7.1.1 Exterior walkways shall be slip resistant.

5.7.1.2 Exterior walkway conditions that may be considered substandard and in need of repair include conditions in which the pavement is broken, depressed, raised, undermined, slippery, uneven, or cracked to the extent that pieces may be readily removed.

5.7.2 Exterior walkways shall be repaired or replaced where there is an abrupt variation in elevation between surfaces. Vertical displacements in exterior walkways shall be transitioned in accordance with 5.2.

5.7.3 Edges of sidewalk joints shall be rounded.

6. Walking Surface Hardware

6.1 Walking surface hardware within foreseeable pedestrian paths shall be maintained flush with the surrounding surfaces; variances between levels shall be transitioned in accordance with 5.2.

6.2 Walking surface hardware within foreseeable pedestrian paths shall be maintained slip resistant.

6.3 Walking surface hardware shall be installed and maintained so as to be stable under reasonable foreseeable loading.

7. Stairs

7.1 General:

7.1.1 Stairways with "distracting" forward or side views shall be avoided. A "distracting" view is one which can attract the stair user's attention, (for example, advertisements, store displays), thus distracting the stair user.

7.1.2 Step nosings shall be readily discernible, slip resistant, and adequately demarcated. Random, pictorial, floral, or geometric designs are examples of design elements that can camouflage a step nosing.

7.1.3 Doors shall not open over stairs.

7.1.4 Structure (reserved).

7.2 Short Flight Stairs (Three or Fewer Risers):

7.2.1 Short flight stairs shall be avoided where possible.

7.2.2 In situations where a short flight stair or single step transition exists or cannot be avoided, obvious visual cues shall be provided to facilitate improved step identification. Handrails, delineated nosing edges, tactile cues, warning signs, contrast in surface colors, and accent lighting are examples of some appropriate warning cues.

8. Speed Bumps

8.1 Design to avoid the use of speed bumps.

8.2 All speed bumps which are in foreseeable pedestrian paths shall comply with 5.2 (walkway changes in level).

8.3 Existing speed bumps, that do not conform to 5.2, shall be clearly marked with safety color coding to contrast with surroundings in accordance with ANSI Z535.1. Painted speed bumps shall be slip resistant. Pedestrian CAUTION signs are recommended.

9. Wheel Stops

9.1 Parking lots should be designed to avoid the use of wheel stops.

9.2 Wheel stops shall not be placed in pedestrian walkways or foreseeable pedestrian paths.

9.3 Wheel stops shall be in contrast with their surroundings.

9.4 Wheel stops shall be no longer than 6 ft (1.83 m) and shall be placed in the center of parking stalls. The minimum width of pedestrian passage between wheel stops shall be 3 ft (0.91 m).

9.5 The top of wheel stops shall not exceed 6.5 in. (165 mm) in height above the parking lot surface.

9.6 Adequate illumination shall be maintained at wheel stops as governed by the requirements of local codes and ordinances or, in their absence, by the recommendations set forth by the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America (IES-Application and Reference Volumes).

9.7 Bollards, not less than 3 ft 6 in. (1.07 m) height, may be placed in the center of parking stalls as an alternative to wheel

stops. Bollards should be appropriately marked to enhance visibility in accordance with ANSI-Z535.1.

10. Gratings

10.1 Gratings used in public areas should be located outside of pedestrian walkways.

10.2 Gratings located in foreseeable pedestrian walkways shall not have openings wider than ½ in. (13 mm) in the direction of predominant travel.

10.2.1 *Exemption*—The requirements of 10.2 do not apply in areas where footwear worn is controlled (for example, industrial areas).

10.3 Gratings with elongated openings shall be placed with the long dimension perpendicular to the direction of predominant travel.

10.4 Gratings shall be maintained slip resistant.

11. Warnings

11.1 The use of visual cues such as warnings, accent lighting, handrails, contrast painting, and other cues to improve the safety of walkway transitions are recognized as effective controls in some applications. However, such cues or warnings do not necessarily negate the need for safe design construction.

12. Keywords

12.1 carpet; floors; gratings; mats; runners; sidewalks; short flight stairs; slip resistance; speed bump; stairs; walkway; wheel stop

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Publications



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Bonneau & Willk	12005 Ford Rd. Dallas, TX	215/988-9600	Dockins vs. Sears and Roebuck	141-187777-01	X
Gordon & Weinberg	21 S. 21st St. Philadelphia, PA	409/981-1000	Cox vs. Chevron USA		
Strong, Pipkin, Bissell...	595 Orleans Beaumont, TX	817/926-8890	Young vs. Winn-Dixie of Texas		
Murphy, Moore & Griffith, P.C.	2200 Forrest Park Blvd. Fort Worth, TX				

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Kelly, Jeremiah & Feder	3400 Bissonnet Houston, TX	713/839-8131	Henry vs. Centralized Financial	2000-17372	X
Pressman & Wencof	2401 Pennsylvania Ave. Philadelphia, PA	610/238-0315	Rita DiTomo		X
M. Brad Dixon	100 S.E. 6th Ave. Mineral Wells, TX	940/325-2299	Tucker vs. Motel 6		X
S. Gary Pokozala	111 N. Houston St. Ft. Worth, TX	817/870-0922	Gibbins vs. Bruce Floors		X
Buonadonna, Benson & Parenti	1138 E. Chestnut Ave. Vineland, NJ	856/691-0312	Higgins vs. Dal-Tile Corp.		X
Charles S. Dunn	P.O. Box 311 Lubbock, TX	806/763-1944	Puga vs. Chavez	2001-513,370	X
Klass, Stoik, Mungan...	627 4th St. Sioux City, IA	712/252-1866	Hart vs. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.	LACV-085743	X
Manuel Guerra, III	5200 N. McCall Rd. McAllen, TX	956/618-1690	Josenhans vs. Bennigans Rest.	C-0806-01-A	X
Hill Parker & Roberson	5300 Memorial Houston, TX	713/668-1275	Hinojosa vs. Mc Donlad's Corp.	01-3883-B	X
Schaffer, Schaffer & Kernel	231 S. Peters Norman, OK	405/364-0601	West vs. Sooner West Plaza	CJ-2001-1146	X
Teague, Campbell, Dennis...	1621 Midtown Pl. Raleigh, NC	919/873-1814	Gamble vs. Wynn Dixie	01 CVS 7930	X
Barclay Law Firm	440 Louisiana St. Houston, TX	713/224-2334	Rodgers vs. DNU Ent./Cintas Corp.	19641	X
Mills Shirley L.L.P.	600 Travis St. #3950 Houston, TX	713/225-0547	Sutton vs. Southwest Antiques	2002-34041	X
Houngan, Kluger & Quinn	434 Lackawanna Ave. #200 Scranton, PA	570/346-9414	Thomas vs. Zeta Psi Fraternity	46416-001	X
McGillberry & Shier, L.L.P.	5720 LBJ Freeway Dallas, TX	972/392-1225	Rysz vs. Monroe County Waste	73216-001	X
			Russell Adams vs. Sysco		X
			Sarah Baker vs. Kaufman Family Rest.	60686	X
			Lori Stewart vs. Young Chevrolet		X
			Deckard vs. Sadiq Ali dba S.A. Food Mart		X
Chris Kuhnner	1200 Summit Ave. Ft. Worth, TX	817/336-0321	Hernandez vs. Jack in the Box	017-190419-01	X
Sharon A. Hayes	P.O. Box 4484 Morgantown, WV	304/598-5000	Wise vs. CVS Pharmacy		X
David E. Cazares (Timm Davis)	1632 N. 10th St. McAllen, TX	956/664-2000	Martinez vs. Pizza Hut	CI-37,727-B	X
Campbell, DeLong, Hagwood...	923 Washington Ave. Greenville, MS	662/335-6011	Watkins vs. Shoney's Restaurants	3:02CV085-D-B	X
Richardson Law Office	118 S. Crockett Sherman, TX	903/893-7541	Jones vs. Girls Inc.	02-0432	X

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Loncar & Assoc.	10440 N. Central Exp. Dallas, TX	214/747-0422	Lucksted vs. Equity Res. Prop. Alexander vs. C.C. Apts.	02-2912-K 02-10203	X X		
J. Houston Gordon	114 W. Liberty Ave. #300 Covington TN	901/476-7100	Mills vs. N & M Invest.	02-2980-MIA	X		
Lubell & Rosen	18250 NW 2nd Ave. Miami FL	305/655-3425	Walters vs. Opium Music, Inc.	02-14813 CA 30	X		
Erick S. Block	203 Washington St. Jacksonville FL	904/475-9400	O'Reilly vs. Spencer's Gifts Allen vs. Winn Dixie Stores, Inc.	02-02196-CA CA 01-7620 AD	X X		
Tracy Considine, P.A.	1 Sleiman Pkwy. Jacksonville, FL	904/636-9777	King vs. Sears Roebuck	02-04786 CA	X		
Friedenthal, Cox & Herskovitz	55 S. Lake Ave. #220 Pasadena, CA	626/628-2800	Parker vs. Fabrizio Phys. Therapy	BC 271961	X		
Billy D. Hultum	P.O. Box 330939 Ft. Worth, TX	817/346-9422	White vs. Bob Nuttal	50091	X		
Anderson, Smyer & Riddle	1300 S. University Dr. Ft. Worth, TX	817/334-0059	Zuniga vs. Baylor Med. Ctr.	352-191201-02	X		
Mattigny & Schneider	1900 W. Loop S.#770 Houston, TX	713/621-1711	Knight vs. La Quinta Inns, Inc.	MM#4000-206	X		
Strasburger & Price, L.L.P.	901 Main St. #4300 Dallas, TX	214/651-4330	Benavides vs. Denton Reg. Med. Ctr.	2001-30727-211	X		
Hardy & Robinson	301 Commerce St. Ft. Worth, TX	817/336-4700	Whelan vs. Hyatt Regency-DFW	H&R:2507-00	X		
Ratliff Edwards & DeHoyos	125 S. Irving St. San Angelo, TX	915/653-6767	Hannon vs. Cicci's Pizza		X		
Bill Yarbough	326 Somerset Circle Bedford, TX	817/282-2455	Barron vs. Lowe's Home Ctr.	048-192432	X		
James E. Diaz	102 Versailles Blvd. Lafayette, LA	337/266-1232	Oliveras vs. Mahlin Meaux	CM: 10002/61267	X		
Crenshaw Dupree & Milam	1500 Broadway Lubbock TX	806/762-5281	Anathakrishnan vs. Covenant Health Sys.	2003-521,295	X		
Robertson, Taylor, Young	5700 Florida Blvd. Baton Rouge, LA	225/929-6080	Payne vs. Albertsons	500,338	X		
Thomas, Thomas & Hafer	305 N. Front St. Harrisburg, PA	717/237-7119	Shultz vs. Leisure Lanes	CI-03-03210	X		
Tracy Considine	1 Sleiman Parkway Jacksonville, FL	904/636-9777	King vs. Sears	02-04786-CA	X		
Louis M. Lippman	5000 Travis Houston, TX	713/650-1100	Sattenwhite vs. Jiffy Lube	2000-64183	X		
Bodie Nagle	21 W. Susquehanna Towson, MD	410/823-1250	Kligys vs. Union Memorial Hospital Haag vs. Baltimore County	21317.1	X X		
Hasten & Hansen	3825 Green Oaks Blvd. Arlington, TX	817/429-0956	Caddel vs. Meador Chrysler Plymouth	02-12656-2	X		

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Feldman & Pinto	1604 Locust St. Philadelphia, PA	215/546-9904	Judith O'Leary Farina vs. Bucks County Hotel	00-8077-20-2	X X
Friday, Eldredge & Clark	400 W. Capitol Little Rock, AR	501/376-2147	A.Q. Chicken vs. Oscoda Plastics	CIV 2002-121-1	X
Galvez Law Firm	1200 Briarcrest Bryan, TX	979/774-4529	Eva Webb Estate		X
Oliver V. Baker	10856 Vandale San Antonio, TX	210/377-1414	Villarreal vs. Texas Aaron Rents	2002-CI-13524	X
James N. Francis	5959 Sherry Ln. Dallas, TX	214/368-1765	Koons vs. Tower Club	03-05701-A	X
John M. Molloy & Assoc.	20 S. Clark St. Chicago, IL	312/346-4444	Costa vs. Healey Const. USD, G&M, ECC... Adams vs. Trattoria Luigi's DeLaVega vs. TSD, Inc.	01-L-5669 05 L 000458 05 L 6106	X X X
Miller and Curtis	10000 N. Central Exp. Dallas, TX	214/987-0005	Lumbert vs. WHKOD Rose vs. TPMC Partners	cc-03-10351 cc-03-12156	X X
J.L. Culpepper	9821 Katy Freeway, Houston, TX	713/463-6300	Mikeska vs. Fiesta Mart, Inc.	2003-07123	X
Thomas, Thomas & Hafer	305 N. Front St. Harrisburg, PA	717/237-7100	Shultz vs. Leisure Lanes	CI-03-03210	X
Holcomb Dunbar	728 Goodman Rd E. Southaven, MS	662/349-0664	Grodi vs. Mandalay Resort	2:03CV112-AA	X
J. Houston Gordon	2121 Commerce Sq. Memphis, TN	901/526-6464	Stewart vs. Albertsons	CT-003135-02	X
Leahy & Hostle	321 N. Clark St. Chicago, IL	312/372-8893	Ott vs. Hobby Lobby Catalano vs. Bob Evans Farms	02L 015933 02L 15935	X X
Norman R. Gordon	5105 Heame Ave. Shreveport, LA	318/213-1674	Bridges vs. Hartford Insurance	59,313	X
Robin Katz & Assoc.	823 Kimblewood Ln. Highland Park, IL	312/909-8022	Haken vs. Deepath Inn.	02 L 765	X
Marty D. Price	2514 Boil St. Dallas, TX 75204	214/871-1386	Ibarra vs. Country Hearth Inn.	C-2202-03-F	X
Randall P. Crane	201 Sam Houston San Benito, TX	956/399-2496	Rosalyn Robinson		
Langdale vs. Vallocton	1007 N. Patterson St. Valdosta, GA	229/244-5400	Newsome vs. Jungle Jym's	03041/B	X
Hoey & Farina	542 S. Dearborn #200 Chicago, IL	312/939-1212	Kimble vs. Union Pacific Railroad		X
R.G. Taylor II & Assoc.	500 Dallas St. Houston, TX	713/654-7799	Evans vs. City of Beaumont	A171182	X
James Hippard, Jr.	1100 Leeland Suite 250 Houston, TX	713/861-9966	Jordan vs. C.E. Armstrong/Montrose Mining	2003-46424	X

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Stephen L. Schaefer	410 Main St. Bandera, TX	830/796-8888	Terry vs. Sousa	A-05-0173-CV-C	X
Robertson, Taylor, Young...	5700 Florida Blvd. #710 Baton Rouge, LA	225/929-6080	Flemming vs. Wal-Mart Payne vs. Albertsons	2005-C102410 500,338	X X
Windle Turley, P.C.	6440 N. Central Exp. Dallas, TX	214/691-4025	Wampler vs. Lawrence Bros.	03-06-09830	X
Montes Law Firm	726 N. Fielder Rd. Arlington, TX	817/801-9400	Yzaguirre vs. Mansourni, Inc.	03-05059-B	X
Michael J. Samanie	7836 Park Ave. Houma, LA	985/868-8223	Aucouin vs. Old Republic Ins.	77,863TD"	X
Chamblee & Ryan	2777 N. Stemmons Fwy. Dallas, TX	214/424-8277	Beshear vs. Pappadeaux Seafood Kitchen	342-199667-03	X
Duke Walker	521 N. Travis Sherman, TX	903/813-3200	Karen Stogsdill		X
Hess & McMurtrie	200 Russell St. Huntsville, AL	256/534-1134	Dardic vs. Suburban Lodge	CV03-1201-JPS	X
Anderreck, Evans, Milne,...	119 E. Main St. Smithville, MO	816/532-3895	Addams vs. HY VEE Jones vs. HY VEE Stegman vs. HY VEE Summers vs. Casey's Marketing Royle vs. HY-VEE Billington vs. HY-VEE	03CV208888 04CV323312 03CV326031 03CV-218346 04CV233960 CV105-2580C	X X X X X X
Clifford & Brown	1430 Truxtun Ave. Bakersfield, CA	661/322-6023	Herod vs. Country Mkt. Rest.	LC33297	X
Dollar Laird L.L.P.	3139 Mercedes Dr. Monroe, LA	318/387-9000	Churn vs. Brookshire Grocery	95-42	X
Juan C. Hernandez	4849 Greenville Ave. Dallas, TX	214/373-9700	Guerra vs. Tech. Chem. Co.	71-160-00339-04	X
Klass Law Firm, L.L.P.	4280 Sergeant Rd. Sioux City, IA	712/252-5822	Semmons vs. Glassford's Ent.	C-103 No.24	X
Sanders, O'Hanlon & Motley	111 S. Travis St. Sherman, TX	903/892-9133	Sanders vs. Stonebriar	380-01949-04	X
Ayers & Ayers	4205 Gateway Dr. Colleyville, TX	817/267-9009	Partida vs. SMI G.P.	CC-03-09183	X
Winstead Law Firm	401 Congress Ave. Austin, TX	512/370-2863	Eastman vs. Randall's Food Mkt.	2004-11576	X
Jim L. Culpepper & Assoc.	9821 Katy Fwy. Houston, TX	713/463-6300	McInvaile vs. Owen Rental & Svc.	2004-09064	X
Samuel Grader	2180 Harvard St. Sacramento, CA	916/567-6404	Fisher vs. Universal Bldg. Svcs.	3A091618L7	X
Jefferson D. Jelly	924 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT	860/232-9999	Isley vs. Price Chopper	CV-02-0088343S	X
Rider Law Firm	5300 Memorial Dr. Houston, TX	713/868-5581	Christian vs. Flow Properties	2005-13354	X

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Reeves Law Firm	1100 S. Main St. Las Cruces, NM	505/541-0994	Dominguez vs. NMSU		X
Flaherty Dow Elliott & McCarthy	120 Adelaide St. Toronto Ontario Canada	416/368-0231	Kalsi vs. Wal-Mart Stores Canada/RP	22 04 4827	X
Daniel F. Clemenson	1084 Logan Ave. Renton, WA	425/277-1299	Yvonne Wilson vs. Bernie Boys, Inc.		X
Turnipseed & Boan	128 Magnolia St. Spartanburg, SC	864/573-0048	Owens vs. Wal-Mart		X
Blankingship Keith NOTE: This case has been acquired by Hall, Stickels, Frei, Kattenburg, Mirns	4020 University Dr. Fairfax, VA	703/691-1235	Erard vs. American Tap Room		X
Gregg Schellhammer	1008 W. Pioneer Pkwy. Arlington, TX	817/860-5563	Garcia vs. DFW Airport	153-203395-03	X
John M. Brown	2321 Central Ave. Augusta, GA	706/731-9925	Moore vs. Newton Gen. Hospital	2004-0097-3	X
Swanson, Martin & Bell	330 N. Wabash Chicago, IL	312/321-9100	Hammerberg vs. Kohl's	04 L 004023	X
McCrain, Sistrunk...	3445 N. Causeway Blvd. Metairie, LA	504/846-8442	Hutchinson vs. LaQuinta	2003-00672	X
Carpenter, Stanley & Meyers	1516 S. Boston Ave. Tulsa, OK	918/584-2450	Ebert vs. TC Meridian Tower LP	CJ-2004-05558	X
Vinson & Elkins	2001 Ross Ave. Dallas, TX	214/220-7700	Patterson vs. Stonegate Senior Care	04A-076	X
Vincent N. Melchiorre	1518 Walnut St. Philadelphia, PA	215/985-1414	Glassman vs. Starwood Hotels	PCCP #002362	X
Glenn Law Firm	216 W. Wall St. Grapevine, TX	817/424-5999	Unruh vs. Stacy Furniture Brittkey vs. SVC Mfg. Quaker Oats	05-06831	X X
Phillip A. Gibson LLC	200 Russell St. Huntsville, AL	256/519-6824	Wright vs. Major Motors Ray Edwards vs. City of Madison Intergraph Turner vs. MLP Assoc.	CV03-613 CV04-1594 LHL CV05-289	X X X
Nick Maram & Assoc.	2323 S. Voss Rd. Houston, TX	713-974-9078	Pollard vs. Time Warner Cable, Inc. Arellano vs. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.	D-0173638 C2005-621C	X X
Iannella & Mummdio	55 Court St. Boston, MA	617/227-1538	Monteiro vs. Costco Wholesale Corp.	NOCV2004-012108	X
Michael E. Grimes	2000 S. Mays St. Round Rock, TX	512/255-5938	Finley vs. OHM SAI, Doc's	04-1192-C368	X
Boyd & Holland PLLC	11550 IH -10 W. San Antonio, TX	210/377-0735	Borsage vs. HE Butt Grocery Co.	2005-CI-01200	X
Bush, Mott, Green...	5505 Victoria Ave. Davenport, IA	563/344-4900	Flynn vs. Jewel Food Stores		X
William K. Goldfarb	301 S. Charlotte Ave. Monroe, NC	704/296-0055	Adams vs. Food Lion LLC	03-CVS-2514	X

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Daniels & Morgan	4401 W. Hundred Rd. Chester, VA	804/748-9803	Sadler vs. Sheetz, Inc. Rawlings vs. PMIG, LLC	CI-05-51 CI07-1295	X X
Burnette & Burke, L.L.P.	317 Locust St. Abilene, TX	325/677-4777	Hebert vs. Zoo-Koncepts, L.L.C. Nichols vs. Skimney's Stores Lester vs. Mail Enterprises, Inc.	23,407-B 46,248-A 18,629	X X X
Valenzuela & Stern, P.A.	100 N. Tampa St. Tampa, FL	813/272-1000	Rios vs. Internal Bid. Mgt. Inc.	04-032786JEM	X
Rosner & Chavez, L.L.C.	1100 S. Main St. Las Cruces, NM	505/524-4399	Garcia vs. NMSU	CV 04-1567	X
Reeves Law Firm	619 N. Alameda Blvd. Las Cruces, NM	505/541-0994	Dominguez vs. NMSU		X
Bush, Moto, Green, Koury...	5505 Victoria Ave. Davenport, IA	563/344-4900	Flynn vs. Jewel Food Stores		X
Allen, Kopel & Assoc.	P.O. Box 300203 Memphis, TN	901/759-0161	Hamilton vs. Goody's Family Clothing	C-05-3	X
Lunn, Iron, Sallee, Carlisle...	330 Marshall St. Shreveport, LA	318-222-0665	Gilmore vs. Starnet Insurance Co.	38,816-A	X
Schechter, McElwee, Shaffer...	3200 Travis St. Houston, TX	713-524-3500	Zapata vs. NCL Amer. Norwegian Cruise Lin Ophir vs. CVS Pharmacy dba Eckerd's #377	06-066 31511	X X
Walls, Walker, Harris & Wolfe	3030 NW Expressway, Oklahoma City, OK	405-702-5300	Montgomery vs. Sotlong, Dresser Mansion	CJ-2005-7174	X
Brown & James	1010 Market St. St. Louis, MO	314/421-3400	Atkinson vs. Steak-N-Shake Operations, Inc.	09415-39950	X
Burnette & Driggers, L.L.C.	582 Mulberry St. Macon, GA	478/743-5124	Goodfriend vs. A&M Hosp./ Hampton Inn	2006-CV-406	X
Saverick, Schumann	6440 N. Central Expy. Dallas, TX	214/368-1515	Poetgen vs. Janitex Rug Svc./The Matworks	4:05-CV-220-A	X
Covati & Robinson Joyce, Johnson & MacDonald	1344 Maple Ave. Roanoke, VA 321 W. Galens St. Butte, MT	540/343-6446 406/723-8700	Foster vs. Flying J	CV-06-00088	X
The Martin Law Firm	808 Travis St. Houston, TX	713/223-0175	Siewert vs. Myrtle Beech Hospital	00-CP-26-3899	X
William J. Tuck	109 Oak St. Darlington, SC	843/393-2201	Weatherford vs. W.L. Flowers/Florence Rental		X
Kennedy Hodges, L.L.P.	3701 Kirby Dr. Houston, TX	713/523-0001	Malek vs. Aramark Facility Svcs.	2005-33745	X
Hayes & Boone L.L.P.	112 E. Pecan St. San Antonio, TX	210/978-7000	Hemming vs. Taco Cabana Rankin vs. HEB	2006-CI-15379 06-02-216534-MCV	X X
Butt, Thornton & Baehr P.C.	4101 Indian School Rd. Albuquerque, NM	505/884-0777	Nashboo vs. Akshar Mgt.	D-1333-CV-05-228	X

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Burgain G. Hayes	P.O. Box 10447 Austin, TX	512/472-2193	Hoekenga vs. Lyon/Opel/New Old Plantation	2006-3402	X
Blanchy, Tabor, Bozik...	56 S. Washington, Valparaiso, IN	219/464-1041	Ellis vs. Valparaiso Care & Rehab	64PD04-0308-CT-6840	X
Andreas I. Jones	1445 N. Loop West, Houston, TX	713/932-0888	Larson vs. Yancey-Hausman & Assoc.	2005-27335	X
Corbett Law Firm	2015 E. Phelps Springfield, MO	417/866-8665	Welcome vs. SMSU	103CC5435	X
Monty Partners L.L.P.	18964 Groschke Rd. Houston, TX	281/493-5529	Guillen vs. R&E Meat Mkt.	2003-48535	X
William A. Smith & Assoc.	3131 McKinney Ave. Dallas, TX	214/969-0909	Klimer vs. American Ironhorse	236-206602-04	X
Watkins & Eager	400 E. Capitol St. Jackson, MS	601/948-6470	Horner vs. Koester		X
Holden & Carr	119 N. Robinson, Oklahoma City, OK	405/813-8988	Stratton vs. First National Center	CJ-2006-4894	X
Vernis & Bowling	1450 S. Woodland Blvd. Deland, FL	386/734-2505	Williams vs. Aramark Uniform Services Marshall vs. Aramark Uniform Services	05-CA-7410 300-184610	X X
Brann Law Firm	7660 Woodway Dr. Houston, TX	713/868-1010	Rhodes vs. Houston McLane Co. Dickson vs. Doucetts		? ?
Linebaugh Law Firm	1300 Rollingbrook Baytown, TX	281/422-0505	Downing vs. Winco Masonry Hallmark vs. Brookshire Bros. Inc.	2005-36560 06-02-01119-CV	X X
McGillberry & Shiner	5720 LBJ Freeway Dallas, TX	972/392-1225	Deckhard vs. SA Food Mart Mary Jo Deinhart vs. Willowbend Mall		X X
Guerra Law Firm	320 W. Pecan Ave. McAllen, TX	956/618-2557	Guerra vs. Specialty Retailers L.P.	DC-07-325	X
Bruce McDonald	11110 Pennsylvania St. Albuquerque, NM	505/254-2854	McDonald vs. Marriott Residence Inn		X
John E. King & Assoc.	750 Mt. Zion Rd. Jonesboro, GA	404/378-3633	Brown vs. American Multi-Cinema	2005 CV 07508 C	X
Smith & Smith	6300 Ridglea Pl. Fort Worth, TX	817/877-5750	Hodapp vs. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.	342-220716-06	X
Schiller Law Firm	2309 Parker Rd. Plano, TX	469/467-9200	Eoff vs. Fairfax Apartments, Inc.	DC-06-05659-A	X
Dobbs & Tittle, P.C.	112 E. Lhne. Tyler, TX	903/595-1160	Polk vs. Armadillo Miller vs. Acadia Center Hamilton vs. Kidd-Jones		X X X
Marshall, Dennehey, Warner...	620 Freedom Business Ctr. King of Prussia, PA	610/354-8250	Huber vs. Health Mats Co., Inc.	2006 No. 4262	X
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Brown, Pruitt, Peterson...	201 Main St. Fort Worth, TX	817/338-4888	Orlowski vs. La Playa Maya Restaurant Burns vs. Finn	096-215819-06 164,915-A	X X
Bailey & Gaylen	1833 Egret Bay Blvd. Houston, TX	281/335-7744	Wiggins vs. McDonalds Restaurants	2007-35265	X
Baker, Ravenal & Bender	3710 Landmark Dr. Columbia, SC	803/799-9091	Weatherford vs. IGA Rental Uniforms	2006-CP-16-1046	X
Stephen R. Fine	620 Chestnut St. Manchester, NH	603/668-2343	Rovaisos vs. GMRI, Inc.	1:07-CV-00169-JM	X
Javier Villarreal, PLLC	765 E. Seventh St. Brownsville, TX	956/550-0888	Hernandez vs. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.		X
Flint & Soyars, PC	5520 Plaza Dr. Texarkana, TX	903/334-8928	Lange vs. Texas Roadhouse	507CV-045	X
Bohm, Boyle & Jones	2141 E. Camelback Rd. Phoenix, AZ	602/840-8787	Stewart vs. Butler and Cent. AZ Med. Assoc.		X